THE RUTHERFORD STAR.

BY J. B. CARPENTER,] BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD.—Davy Crocket. [TERMS--$2.00 In Advance

VOL I RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1866. NUMBER 28

THE STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY W EDNESDAY

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Editor and Proprietor,
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

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Circular

OF THE

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

TO THE

Green River Baptist Association.

HELD WITH

Coopers' Gap Church,

POLK COUNTY, N. C.

OCTOBER 5TH, TO THE 8TH, 1866.

DEAR BRETHREN:

Considering all the circumstances in which we are placed, we have thought it better to change the subject of our Circular Letter to you, for the present year, to that of the *Nature and advantages of Sabbath Schools, and the best mode of conducting them.* We are glad that this is not an entirely new matter for your consideration, but it is certain we have not had the success that the advocates of this cause expected, and that even the attention and the prominence we now give to it would seem to require. The present number of our Churches is twenty five, of Ministers ordained and licentiated, about twenty, and of church members about twenty-five hundred or the average of one hundred to each church. Now it is at once evident, that if a School equal to the membership of the churches could be gathered every Lord's Day, even for nine months of each year, the influences of our Churches would be amazingly increased. We hope dear brethren to show you that this can be done.

What is a Sabbath School? We answer, any number of people of all ages beyond infancy gathereh togather to learn and to understand the scriptures on the Sabbath day, by means of personal conversation. We beg you, dear brethren, especially to consider this explanation of what we mean by a Sabbath School. Most frequently the idea of the school is, that it is almost if not entirely for children; but this must not be, and for the best that can be done by this institution ought not to be. All, of all ages, should join in the classes of the Sabbath School. None of us are ever too old to learn and especially to learn to grow in the understanding of the Bible.

God has given us *the time* especially for this and shall we not use it? Let us remember, that when a child is twelve years of age it has had one year of Sabbath days since it was five years old, in which it ought to have been learning nothing but about its Bible and the Gospel of Christ. One year's schooling for the kingdom of God certainly provided for before a child is twelve years old—can we any longer afford to throw it away? Will there be any excuse for parents, at the last day, if their children cannot read the Bible, do not know its most important facts and understand its prominent doctrines? Still further we urge it upon you, that for every seven years of life we pass we have secured to us one year of Sabbath days, in which by properly ordered Sabbath Schools, we may all of us be instructed in the truths of the Bible. Has our Heavenly Father provided for our welfare so certainly in any other thing as in this if we keep our Sabbaths for their proper duty? At twenty-six years of age a young man or young woman has had three years of Sabbath days for schooling in the Bible; at forty-seven a mature man or woman may have spent six years of Sabbath days doing nothing else but studying and learning the Bible to fit him or her for usefulness here, or for heaven and holy duties hereafter. We have no such certain time for attention to any single earthly occupation. Who can tell what can be accomplished in three years or in six years of constant learning of any subject? We only now beg you no longer to throw away, by carelessness, in ignorance of what you are about, or in most culpable disobedience and contempt of God, your Sabbath days—your opportunities for learning how to read the Bible and all its blessed truth. *The time* therefore for the Sabbath school is such a portion of every Sabbath day throughout the entire year as can be appropriated to it without interfering with other sabbath duties. If possible the school should not be suspended in the winter season.—We know that at present our meeting-houses are inconvenient and cold for the most part, and in the winter season difficult of access; but a little effort joined with a little liberality may soon improve our meeting houses, and a little perseverance joined with a strong desire will for the most part overcome the last named difficulty. The School had to some convenient private house, neighborhood, school-room, or other place during the better even be adjourned cold and rainy weather than be suspended.

As to *the members* of whom the sabbath school ought to be composed we believe they should be *all* of all ages and of all classes included within our bounds, who can attend. Those who cannot are surely but those who by infirmity or illness, by necessary care of the house or of the little children must of necessity remain at home, or those who have to attend on other religious, or other necessary duties. We would have our sabbath-schools include everybody else: the gray haired patriarch of many years—the active man of business—the influential mothers of Israel and all the youth and children of our congregations and neighborhoods. We do not forget that the *History* of modern sabbath schools, and the manner in which they have been carried on do not provide for and bring out all these views that we are presenting; we are aware that at first sabbaths schools were particularly designed for the children and for the poor. When Robert Raikes and George Fox in Bristol began their work poor children were those whom they gathered together. But how has the blessed principle, that they then struck out, shown itself to be one of those long forgotten priviledges and duties of which they then only recognized a part. They were for vigorously applying, for one class, what yet had to be done in common for all people to whom the Bible shall go. The systematic instruction in the Bible, by individual and personal conversation, of every one in a christian land, is the great truth of which they only let escape a glimpse. Since their time how greatly has this institution been enlarged; now it certainly embraces everywhere the children of all classes, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, together with a large portion of members of all christian churches and their congregations. We only wish to urge on the day when sabbath-schools shall embrace all of any class who can attend. That this great movement for the improvement of our race began with the poor, and with children only ensures its onward progress and future triumph, as in the boiling of water, he is foolish and cannot warm but the smallest part who shall place the fire on the top of the vessel that contains it, but must always put the vessel above the fire to heat the lowest portions first, so all reforms that have benefitted society have commenced with its lowest divisions. The advancement of the bounds of this institution tell all classes of all ages are included is therefore most certain.

The subject matter to be taught in the sabbath-school is always the Bible and what bears directly upon it. Other things, that do not do, so should not be taught there. This principle should never be lost sight of or the sabbath-school will be broken. The education in reading and other things that may be required will be indirectly given. This will be given; it is not wrong to learn to read in the sabbath-school but it must be by learning to read about God. Books can be obtained that will thus teach children and all persons; and children and grown people may often get all the direct tuition they ever receive in the sabbath school. It will not be the worse for them that perhaps the first lesson in reading that they ever received was that G O D spell God; in geography that 'God called the dry land earth, and the gathering together of the waters called he seas," or in astronomy that "God made two great lights, the greater to rule the day and the lesser to rule the night; he made the stars also." Indeed as to *History*, as to Arithmetic, and as to almost all sciences the elements of them must be touched upon that we may understand the Bible, and the Bible requires us to learn them. Chiefly, however, the Bible is to be committed to memory, one part of it is to be compared with another, and the instruction for the heart and for the conscience, and for the poor lost sinner, that gathers about Jesus Christ is to be attended to. Singing must also as one of the best methods of helping and improving the heart for God be particularly attended to. All that can learn to speak should learn to sing—and first to sing God's praises and the love of Christ. Nor is a sabbath-school to be carried on without prayer, it should always thus be opened and often thus be closed. And though not a meeting of the church or branch of the church it is an especial meeting of the congregation of those who would worship God and learn his will, under the entire direction of members of the church, and it becomes an auxiliary means of preaching the word of truth in a most efficient and direct way. Its purpose on the part of those who conduct it should be to cultivate the gift of teaching, of public prayer, of exhortation, and of the most blessed of Christian duties—that of winning souls to Christ.

As to *the advantages* of sabbath-schools we would write to you more directly still. We are told in the prophecy of Malachi, chap. iv: 5, 6. that "before the coming of the day of the Lord," which refers to the establishing of Christ's church in her full power and glory in the earth, as at first begun when Christ took upon himself our human nature and because the child of the virgin, but is successively fulfilled in the spreading of the Gospel, of Christ throughout the world and the revivals of pure religion among the churches that the prophet who goes before the Lord turnes "the heart of the fathers to their children and the heart of the children to their fathers." This surely has its accomplishment in part in the sabbath-school enterprise. It is not to be overlooked that Robert Raikes and George Fox called attention to this great cause a few years before the great revival in the churches as to the their attention to the missionary cause in sending out Carey, Ward and Marsheman to India and China, and in the foundation of the first Bible Society mainly under the energetic labors our devoted brother Wm. Hughes—as Baptist we may indeed be thankful to the great Head of the Church that our own brethren Raikes, Carey and Hughes are among the most prominent in the discoursing of this great day of the spread of the Gospel now so far advanced. But the Saviour gives in his own life the best explanation and enforcement of this prophecy and of our present subject, while we read about old Simeon and Anna taking up the holy Babe in their arms while Jesus himself, as a man in the prime of his day, gather around himself, as chosen disciples for the most part certainly young men, and his favorite stopping place and work near Jerusalem is with such young people as Lazarus, Martha and Mary, joining with them the youths of the city and the little children, and says "Suffer even little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven," we may see that the blessings of our religion are intended to unite young men and maidens, old men and children to praise the name of the Lord." But again sabbath-schools have never been established and properly carried on but for a little while without the youth and members of its Bible classes and those engaged therein being brought in large numbers into the church. It is the nursery of the church, a vigorous sabbath-school always indicates a lively church—choicest spiritual plants are here raised, afterwards to be transplanted into the garden of the Lord. In one year in the report of sabbath-schools as brought to the knowledge of the writer of this left over ten thousand converts from the pupils were received into the churches, and over five thousand who afterwards became teachers or had been teachers of the junior classes. Of five hundred and seven ministers among various churches three hundred and twelve had been sabbath-school scholars, and in eight years of the operations of the American sabbath schools Union twenty-six thousand three hundred and ninety-three hopeful conversions of its members were reported. The moral influence exerted on all is not to be passed over. No member of Raike's sabbath-school was ever found in a jail, though all his pupils were from the necessitous and the ignorant poor; of five hundred committed to prison for various offences but three had ever been in the sabbath-school. This institution purifies and elevates the moral character of any people. It provides them with beneficial reading, with multitudes of volumes of the best of books. The grossly immoral reading now circulating in our land, and much that is most baneful even in our newspapers and especially read on the sabbath day may thus be counteracted. In our noble, healthful and rich mountain valleys we need but to be supplied with pure streams of knowledge to enjoy the paradise of God. Let us have them, they are within our grasp, but especially are our churches to be benefited hereby. All of their members should feel themselves bound to be concerned most deeply in the welfare of this cause, all who can, immediately ought to attend the sabbath-school and aid it every Lord's day. Then do you not see, Dear Brethren, that we at once return to the old land mark, the true primitive order, of being always gathered together on the first day of the week, see John XX:19-29v—Acts XX:7v—I Cor. XVI.2v—Rev. I:10v. Indeed we do not grow in grace and in knowledge as churches, because we only meet on one sabbath in the month and the day before for church business, instead of every Lord's day. We almost starve our own souls; they have their rights for more spiritual food, he that sinneth in this thing wrongeth them—"wrongeth his own soul." The excuse has been, we have not ministers enough, by this is meant ordained preachers, to meet with us every Lord's day, and therefore we cannot meet together for profit. We need not have an ordained minister with us every time we assemble, and this institution of the sabbath-school proves this, calls us together to give us something to do as individual christians for ourselves and for those sinners around us, who are perishing for lack of knowledge. Our church members may here discover and improve their own spiritual gifts, those especially of prayer, of teaching or of exhortation. This is greatly needed; we now have hardly an opportunity for doing it. How few of our brethren, even of our aged brethren, have been in the habit of leading in prayer in any of our meetings; we fear even of praying at home with their families constantly as they ought to do. Some perhaps never have prayed in public; some churches have not a member that thinks of doing this except to say he has no gift—he must be excused. Now the sabbath-school meeting will lead most assuredly to the prayer-meeting, and thus to a regular if not a full service of divine worship every Lord's day. From these meetings our young gifts for teaching, and the ministry will be discovered and improved till we raise up constantly among ourselves a home made ministry through the grace of God—educated too in the ministry if not for the ministry. Some such gathering as these seem the only opportunities to secure these gifts. Let us try for them and by sustaining our sabbath-schools every Lord's day sweep away our poverty and our reproach as to spiritual things. What have our young brethren and our young sisters now to do in our churches, or for our churches, of direct duty after their baptism? Almost nothing. Is it not a wonder that more of them are not again entangled in the dissipation and temptations of the wicked world around them—

Satan finds abundant ills
For idle hands to do."

Let them sit no longer all the day idle in the market place, let them go into the vineyard and they shall receive their penny.

Lastly as to *the manner of conducting them.* First, let the names of all who join the school be entered on a list made for the purpose, and the presence or absence of each be carefully noted down every Lord's day; then let a general superintendant be chosen or appointed, who shall conduct the exercises of the whole school, such as opening it with prayer and singing, and reading a portion of the Scriptures, and closing it with appropriate remarks or such exercises as shall be most beneficial or he shall ask another to discharge some of these duties in his stead, let him also see that the classes are properly supplied with teachers, and that the record of attendance is properly kept; if there is a library, or any funds belonging to the school, let him see to it that they are faithfully attended to; let him remember that on him, as an individual, more responsibility rests for the welfare of the school than on any other single person, his perseverance, his spirit, his tact, his prayerfulness will give character to the school. Let a sufficient number of teachers be appointed, or chosen, to divide those who attend into classes of from six to ten in each. The class of the grown persons will of course select their own teacher or leader; the classes of children, and their teachers, can be appointed by the superintendant, or the whole of the grown members of the school can regard themselves as a sabbath-school society and can elect their teachers, clerks, librarian, treasurer and superintendant. The classes when once arranged should be thus kept, the teacher who instructs or leads them should especially prepare himself so to do, and always, if possible, be present, if necessarily absent he should feel bound to send a supply in his place or notify before hand the superintendant of his expected absence. Books of questions suitable to the capacities of the various classes should be obtained and each member should own one. Other books to make up a suitable library should be obtained and circulated, a small amount will buy a great many books; a cent a week from each member regularly brought to the school will get all that is needed in the way of books and will supply to every member the "KIND WORDS", published every month by the sabbath school Board of our church, located at Greenville, S. C. The lessons for each sabbath should be clearly given out by each teacher to his class, this should not be too long. Hymns or verses of a hymn should be learned every week by the children; conversation between the teacher and scholars upon the lesson should always occupy part of the time. The meaning and intent of what is taught in the lesson should always be enlarged upon. If a sufficient number of suitable books for the older classes cannot be got, lessons of an assigned portion of the Bible itself can most profitably be taken; so much of it to be memorized, or so much of it to be only examined as to its meaning and allusions, as may be thought best. In any case the mere recital of a lesson should not be the only thing done; conversation upon it must not be overlooked, and the whole of the time allowed for the lesson should be occupied upon it. The teacher should sit with the class and especially with the children from the beginning to the end of the exercises, should try and be there first and remain till the last. All the exercises should be short, the whole of them as a general thing should not occupy more than from one hour and a quarter to one hour and a half. The order will perhaps be most advantageously this, *first* singing a hymn, *second* reading a short portion of the Scriptures rarely over fifteen to twenty verses; *third* a short prayer; *fourth* attention to the lessons for not over three quarters of an hour, a signal to begin and end this duty should be given by the superintendant; and all should attend to it; *fifth* the books should be distributed or any general arrangements made with the classes, the next lesson be assigned, the attendance noted or reports read; *sixth* any short address by the superintendant, or a stranger present, or interesting remarks by others may be made; *seventh* close with singing either a hymn or more extended singing exercises as may be thought best.

From what has thus been suggested surely at least one half of our present members can be induced to attend in every church and each of these can bring at least one from our congregation and organize these sabbath-schools. When this is done we anticipate another pentacostal season in the coming year and be assured that when they who fear the Lord speak often one to another the Lord will hearken and hear it and write it in his book of remembrance, and they shall be his in that day when he makes up his jewels, and they shall be spared as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.

THE STAR

J. B. CARPENTER.
EDITOR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17. 1866

Hereafter the STAR will be published on Saturday, as we find that it will be more convenient for all concerned.

We are requested by Sheriff Walker to say that all the old militia Companies in which have not reorganised as required to do heretofore. Must do so by the 1st Saturday in December next and all officers of the diferant Companies in the County to meet him at Rutherfordton on Friday of county court,—the 14th day of December,—to number their companies, and regiments, as ordered by the Adjt General of the State.

See the new advertisements in to days paper. MAJ. ERWIN has issued the Last call, all interested had better call and see him.

Hattie E. offers a chance to some of the bashful young men, now is the time.

Legal advertisements for Rutherford and Polk counties.

Also the announcement of the drawing of the Crosby ART Association.

Below we give the result of the Northern Elections as far as we have been able to glean at from our Exchanges.

We are not disappointed in the vote as it was made a sectional issue, the republicans being for the Union, with constitutional guarantees that leading rebels should never hold office, while the democrats with *President* Johnson at their head favored admitting the Southern States whenever they presented themselves in the person of those who could take the test oath. There is no doubt now, that the next congress will have a larger majority against the President than the last was. What shall the southern people do? we think accept the Howard amendment, and then perhaps we may be received into the Union, but let the south reject it, and then will follow Congressional legislation which we humble the most stout. Confiscation and everything which is distastful will be heaped upon us.

We hope for the best, but fear that the worst will come.

The estimated majority in New York for Gov. Fenton, Republican, over Mr. Hoffman, Copperhead, is 13,000. The whole vote of the State is about 750,000. The vote of New York City is as follows: Fenton 33,462, Hoffman 79,823. Fenton's majority in the State in 1864, was 8,293.

Delaware.—This State has elected a Democratic member of Congress, and Mr. Senator Saulsbury, Democrat, Governor.

Illinois.—The popular majority in Illinois is 40,000 for the Republicans, being a large gain.—Eleven Republicans and three Democrats chosen to Congress.

Wisconsin.—Heavy Republican gains. Five Republicans and one Democrat elected to Congress. Republican majority in the State 20,000.

Massachusetts.—The Republican majority in the State is about 70.000.

Michigan.—Six Republicans elected to Congress, and Republican gains in the popular vote.

Minnisota.—Two Republicans elected to Congress, and Republican gains in the popular vote.

Missouri.—Seven Republicans and one Democrat elected to Congress.

New Jersey.—Four Republicans and one Democrat elected to Congress, and Republican gain in the popular vote.

Maryland.—The Democrats have carried this State, rendering it probable that they will gain one Senator in Congress.

A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency, Jonathan Worth, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

Whereas, By a law of this State, it is made the duty of the Governor of the State, for the time being, "to set apart a day in every year, and by proclamation give notice thereof, as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighhty God, for past blessings, and of supplication for his continued kindness and care over us, as a State and as a nation,"

Now, therefore, I do, by this, my proclamation, set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as such day, and do most respectfully and earnestly recommend that it be observed accordingly by all the good people of this State.

Given under my hand and attested by the great Seal of the State, at the Executive Office, in the City of [L. S.] Raleigh, on the 31st day of October A. D, 1866, and in the ninety first year of American Independence.

By the Governor:

JONATHAN WORTH.

WM H BAGLEY, *Private Secretary.*

ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWS.

We are making arrangements to devote one side of the Daily *News* to Wit, Fun and Illustrations—something like the *Live Giraffe*, as published in 1862 By this arrangement our readers will have a diversity of reading that cannot be procured in any other newspapers in the United States. The "funny side" will be a sure antidote for the *blues*, and will not fail to provoke a smile from the most sensorious. The other side, will contain all the news. with politics, as it now does. and will keep our people posted in matters affecting the condition of the country.

We do not propose to illustrate every number of the *News*, but we do promise to give an interesting illustration in every other issue, which will be three in each week.

This arrangement to please the varied taste of the people, will involve a heavy expense, and we shall reasonably expect to extend our circulation to every family in the State that can be reached by the present imperefect mail facilities.

Subscription to the Daily, $10; to the TriWeekly, $5.

W. & J. B. WHITAKER.

Goldsboro', Oct. 29.

A "GOOD THING" ON GEORGIA.—A certain Georgia countryman, not haveing been splendidly educated and who was very successful as a "money-maker," determined to send his son off, for refinement and culture, to the good "old North State." When the young man arrrived at the destined point the President of the institution wanted to know what line of studied he would pursue, and failing to elicit the information from the boy, interrogated the old man, by letter, as follows:

"My dear sir: Your son has arrived, &c. What branch shall I put him in?

Respectfully ——."

This was a poser, and bothered the "old gent," mightily. In his musings he could arrive at nothing satisfactory, but was suddenly reminded of his son's impending danger. and the necessity of doing something speedily to save him. After rumaging awhile for a pen, ink and paper, he produced the following demoralized effusion:

"Sir—If the boy must go into a branch, select one yourself, but for his mother's sake, don't put him in Tar River!"

"Don't write there," said one to a lad who was writing with a diamond pin on a pane of glass in the window of a hotel.—"Why?" said he "Because you can' rub it out," There are other things which men should not do, because they cannot rub them out, Happy is the man that has none of these recorded against him.

THE OLD FELLOW IS SICK.—ExGovernor Wise, who "killed the know-nothings" before the war, but didn't kill anybody but himself in it, has attacked the cholera. May he get over it.

In Michigan all colored persons having less than one-quarter African blood in their veins have been declared by the Supreme Court to be white, and hence are entitled to vote.

A New Orleaes doctor has decided that roasted musquitoes are good for the cholera One of his patients took two and then took out,

A man named Warren, a Saint Joseph painter, was recently arrested in California on a charge of polygamy. His fifth wife is said to reside in, Jackson county N. C.

An elephants tusk for the Waterbury button makers, says the Hartford *Times*, weighing over 100 pounds, and measuring between eight and ten feet in length, attracted considerable attention at the Bridgeport depot. A gentleman of some natural discernment, while taking a squint at it remarked truly: "It took a strong dentist to pull that tooth."

A Paris letter says:—"There is a slight sympton of the fashions that are to be for the winter. Bonnets, having been reduced to their simplest expression as regards volume, are to disappear entirly, and to be replaced by hats twisted into divers forms."

A Female has been born in La Crosse with two perfect tongues. If she lives and marrys, won' ther husband catch it?

Genius does what it must; talent what it can.

A girl is always "sum" when she causes a fellow to "sigh for" her.—*Lou. Cou.*

An author is a queer animal, his tail (tale) comes out of his head.

Louisv. Courier.

There are eighteen Fall styles for ladies' hats.

Vermont paid $10,000,000 to suppress rebellion,

Snow fell all day on Wednesday in Montgomery county, Va,

A soda-water manufacturer in New York turns out 3 000,000 gals a day.

Kirby Smith has been elected President of the Southern Telegraph Company.

BEAUTIFUL.—The finest thing that Bishop Heber ever wrote was this inimitable passage:

It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves and, sink into nothingness. Else, why is it the high and glorious aspirations, which leap like angels from the temples of our hearts, are forever wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off to leave us to muse on their loveliness?

Why is it that the stars which "hold their festival around the midnight throne" are set above the grasp of our limited faculties; forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it that bright forms of beauty are presented to our view and taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our hearts? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades; where the stars will be spread out before us like the Islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beautiful beings which pass before us like shadows, will stay forever in our presence.

ABDICATION OF MAXIMILIAN.—The long prophesied withdrawal of Maximilian from the imperial honors to which he was seduced by the Emperor of the French has at last taken place We publish elswhere the inteligence, which we have reason to believe authentic, of his departure from the City of Mexico, and of his expected arrival at Vera Cruz. By this time the Austrian steamer despatched for his accommodation has received him on board, and the late wearer of a crown that rested solely on French bayonets has left the unfriendly shore, to which he was never really invited, and where his presence was regarded as a standing menace to democratic institutions. For Maximilian, the Austrian prince, the American people have naught but good will: for the husband of the unfortunate Carlotta, the kindliest sympathy; but for Maximilian, the Mexican Emperor, it was impossible that they should have anything but averson and bostile wishes. May prospering gales waft him safe home to the greetings of his ancestral friends, and to the embraces of a wife happily restored to her right mind!—*Nat. Intelligencer.*

A lover should always present himself at his sweatheart's door with a little ring, but not without a "rap."

THE CROSBY OPERA HOUSE.

(From Chicago Times.)

ART ASSOCIATION.—The success of this—the most stupendous Art enterprise of the nineteenth century—is already an accomplished fact. The assurance of Mr. Crosby to that effect, strengthened by the concurrent testimony of the wealthy and influentiul Committee appointed to superintend the drawing, and the personal guarantee of Samuel M. Nickerson, Esq. [a gentleman whose undoubted integrity is backed by unlimited pecuniary means]. has appeared in a former issue of this paper. The sale of certificates has been rapid and immense, and fully justified thus far the expectations of the most sanguin; but a large number still remain in the hands of agents scattered all over the country, the extreme shortness of time as originally limited] precluding the possibility of their sale before the date of drawing.

One obstacle, which has seriously retarded sales, has been the absolute impossibility of furnishing engravings as fast as required. Although the presses of the Association have been worked night and day, the demand has far exceeded the supply.

After duly considering this, Mr. Crosby has concluded—in justice to the interests he represents, and in deference to the wish of the public, which (so far as can be ascertained) is almost universal—to delay for a short time the closing of the subscription books, so as to extend the area of membership as widely as possible.

In adopting this course, the Actuary has consulted members of the Committee on drawing and others, who agree with the management that a short extension of time will amply suffice, at the present rapid rate to dispose of the remaining certificates. The names of the Comittee are a sufficient guarantee of the soundness and disinterestedness of their advice as thorough and competent business men:

COMMITTEE ON DRAWING.

W. F. Coolbaugh, President union national BANK. Amos T. Hall, Kimbark & Co. Clinton Briggs, Ewing, Briggs & Co. J. C. Dore, President of the Board of Trade. James H. Bowen, President Third National Bank. James C. Fargo, Superintendent American Express. Francis C. Hoffmann. Ex-Lieut Governor. I. Y. Munn Munn & Scott Elevtor. J. A. Ellis, President Second National Bank. E. G. Hall, Hall Kimbark & Co.

To these names will be added delegates from other cites.

The integrity of all connected with the management of this clossal enterprise is too firmly established to admit of a moment's doubt or cavil. The honor and reputation of the wealthiest capitalists and influential business men in the country are identified with its ultimate triumph and complete success. For reasones above stated, these gentlemen not only cordially approve, but advise this temporary delay, confident that such a policy will equally inure to the benefit of the public and the interests of the Association. No one who can form an approximate idea of the enormous scope and magnitude of this truly wonderful enterprise—involving as it has from the moment of its organization (barely three months ago) the establishment of hundreds of local agencies in nearly every city, town and hamlet of the States and Territories, the employment of an immense clerical force, the printing of thousands of superb engravings, and the immense details included under the general head of correspondence, adverti. sing, telegraphing, &c.—will hesitate to admit or concur in the propriety of this step.

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An elegant descriptive Catalogue, giving a complet list of Prizes, has just been issued by the Association, giving full particulars, &c., which they send to any address on application to the principal office, 625 Broadway, New York, or 28 Opera House Chicago.

☞See Advertisement headed "A Fortune for some one."

The Management would announce that the time limited for the Closing of the Books has been found too short to complete an undertaking of such magnitude.

The sales have been very large—sufficient to insure the entire success of the enterprise. Had it been possible, within the short time allowed, to have furnished the Engravings as they have been required, there is not the least doubt that every certificate would now have been disposed of.

There has been a general desire, however, to receive the Engravings at the time of subscription, and the difficulty heretofore of fully complying with this desire has materially retarded the progress of the sale.

A portion of the certificates consequently remain unsold. The Committee agree with the management that the books should not be closed, when short extension of the time, at the present rapid rate of sales, would suffice to dispose of the remaining certificates.

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U. H. CROSBY, *Actuary.*

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Nov 5th 1866

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Amos T. Hall, Treasurer C. B. & Q. C. R. R.
E. G. Hall, Kimbark & Co.
Clinton Briggs, Ewing, Briggs & Co.
J. C. Dore, President of the Board of Trade.
James H. Bowen, President Third National Bank.
James C. Fargo, Sup't American Express.
Francis A. Hoffman, Ex-Lieut. Governor.
I. Y. Munn & Scott Elevator.
J. A. Ellis, President Second National Bank.

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n06—1y.

State of Nort-Carolina. }
Rutherford County. }
Court of Please and Quarter Session, September Term 1866

W P Andrews,	}	Attachment
vs		levied on
J. M. Francis,	}	land

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that J. M. Francis the defendant in this case is a non-resident of the state. It is therfore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star a weekly news paper published in Rutherfordton for 6 weeks notifying the said court to be held for said county at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 2d monday in December next and plead to plaintiffs action or Judgment final will be taken and the lands levied on and sold to satisfy plaintiffs demands.

Witness J. B. Eaves clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3d monday in September 1866.

J. B. Eaves C. C. C.

State of North-Carolina. }
Polk County. }
Superior, Court of Law Fall Term 1866,

R. S. Abrams,	}	Attachment
vs		
Dr T. B. Peak,	}	

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that T. B. Peak the defendant in this case is a non-resident in this State it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star a newspaper published in the town of Rutherfordton N. C. for six successive weeks notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of said court to be held for the county of Polk at the court house in Columbus on the 2d monday in march next and replevy and plead to plaintiff action or Judgment final will be entered against him and land sold to satisfy the plaintiff debt.

Witness R. S. Abrams clerk of said court at office in Columbus the 2d monday in September A. D 1866. R. S. Abrams S. C. C

State of North-Carolina. }
Polk County. }
Superior, Court of of Law Fall Term 1866.

David Owens	}	Attachment
vs		
J. C. Jackson,	}	

Superior, Court of Law Fall Term 1866,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that J. C. Jackson the defendant in this case is a non-resident of this state it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star a newspaper published in the town of Rutherfordton N. C. for six successive weeks notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of said court to be held for the county of Polk at the court house in Columbus on the 2d monday in March next and replevy and plead to Plaintiff action or Judgment final will be entered against him and land sold to satisfy the plaintiff debt.

Witness R S. Abrams clerk of said court at office in columbus the 2d monday in Sept AD 1866. R. S. Abrams S. C. C.

State of North-Carolina. }
utherford County. }

A. K Prince	}	Petition
vs		for
D. M Prince	}	divorce

Superior Court of Law Fall term 1866.

It appearing in this case that the defendants is a nonresident of the State publication is therefore made in the Rutherford Star for 6 weeks notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for said county at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 3d monday in march next, then and there to answer the premises in this case or it will be heard *expartee* as to him.

Witness J. B. Carpenter clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3d monday sept 1866.

J. B. Carpenter S. C. Clk.

State of North-Carolina. }
Rutherford County }
Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, September Term 1866,

Peter Green,	}	Attachment
vs		levied on
J. A. Goode,	}	land

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that J A Goode the defendant in this case is a non-resident of the state It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star a weekly news paper published in Rutherfordton for 6 weeks notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of said court to be held for said county at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 3d monday in Decenber next and plead to plaintiffs action or Judgment final will be taken and the lands levied on sold to satisfy plaintiffs demands.

Witness J. B. Eaves clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3d monday in Septemb er 1866.

J. B. Eaves C. C. C.

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State of North Carolina. }
Rutherford County. }

Milley Mooney	}	Petition
vs		for
The heirs of Jen. Mooney dec'd	}	Dower.

Court of Please and Quarter Session in Vacation. 30th October 1866,

It appearing that Milton Jarrel and Wife Elizabeth and residents of the State of Illinois and George Mooney is a resident of the State of Georgia, each of whom are Defendants in this case, they are therefore notified to appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the 2d Monday in December next then and there to plead, answer &c., to Plaintiffs petition or the prayer of petitioners will be granted.—

30th October 1866. J. B. EAVES, *Clerk.*

State of North Carolina. }
Rutherford County. }
Superior Court of Law, In Vacation 9th Oct 1866,

S. E Crow	}	Petition
vs		for
C. Crow	}	Divorce

Ordered in this case, that publication be made in the Rutherford *Star*, a news paper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks, notifying C. Crow the defendant in this case to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for said County at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the 3d Monday in March, next then an there to answer the promises &c., in this case, or it will be heard *expartee* as to him.

Witness J. B. Carpenter Clerk of said Court at office the 3d Monday in September A. D. 1866,

J. B. Carpenter Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. }
McDowell County, }

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Fall Term 1866,

Martha Burgin, Ex'rx, J. D. W. Burgin, Ex'r	}	Petition to sell real Estate for the payment of Debts.
vs		
The Heirs at Law of Jessee Rurgin, deceased	}	

IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants Biddy Burgin, wife of Benjamin Burgin, dec'd, and the children of the said Benjamin Burgin, (names not known) Daniel H. Burgin and Rolen Wimpey and wife Caroline, are non-residents of this State. It was therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford *Star*, a newspaper published in the town of Rutherfordton, N. C., notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of McDowell at the Court House in Marion, on the 3rd Monday in December next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to Plaintiffs petition or judgment *pro-confesso* will be taken against them and the prayer of petitioners granted.

Witness, Alfred M. Finley, Clerk of said court at office in Marion the 4th Monday in September, 1866. Issued the 8th day of October 1866. A. M. FINLEY, C. C. C.

State of North-Carolina. }
Rutherford County. }
Superior Court of Law, Fall Term 1866

N. E. & D. D. Walker,	}	Attachment
vs		levied on
Henry Lomas,	}	Land.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Henry Lomas the defendant in this case is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, N, C. for six weeks, notifying the said Lomas to appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the county of Rutherford at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the 3rd Monday in March next, and replevy and plead to Pleintiffs action, or judgment final will be entered against him and the land levied on sold to satisfy the Plaintiff's debt.

Witness J. B. Carpenter, Clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton, the 3rd Monday in September, A, D, 1866

J. B. CARPENTER S. C. C.

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SUCH AS

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In no other work is so much light thrown upon the character and destiny of mankind as in this, or the distinctive traits of nations and tribes so clearly pointed out. Portraits of distinguished persons of ancient and modern times, with biographical sketches and delineation of character, and given. Divines, Orators, Statesmen, Warriors, Artists, Poets, Philosophers, Inventors, Surgeons, Discoverers, Actors. Musicians, ect., are included. It is an "Encyclopædia" of biography, acquainting the reader with the career and character of many great men and women of the past 1,000 years, and of the present—such, for instance, as Artstotle, Julius Cæsar, Shakespeare, Washington, Napoleon, Franklin, Bancroft. Bryant Longfellow, Irving Rosa Bonheur, Theodosia Burr, Cobden, Bright, Lawrence, Bolivar, Whately, Thackeray, Dow, Knox, Richelieu, Hopper, Buckle, Dickens Victoria, Wesley, Carlyle, Motley, Mill, Spencer, Thompson, Guthrie, Alexander, and hundreds of others. Agents wanted. *Book sent by return post or express, on receipt of price.*

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JUDGE NOT.

Not long since an aged minister was taken very ill, and at length required so much care that his family were obliged to look about for a nurse. A mechanic living near, who had quite a reputation for skill and tenderness in the sick room, chanced to be out of work at the time and offered his services. For weeks he was most untiring in his attentions, day and night. The old man very great sufferer, and soon found that no one could fill the nurse's place. He made such demands upon him that he scarcely got sufficient time for rest or for his meals. When all was over and the good old man was borne to his grave, his family scarcely knew how to express their gratitude to the one who had relieved them of so much care and also alleviated, in many ways, the sufferings of him they loved. They paid him well, and also made him a present, as a token of the satisfaction he had given in his work.

Unlike most of the brethren, this old minister was possessed of some property, which he had managed, without advice or interference from any one, till attacked with his last illness. A few hours before that, he mentioned that he had just received several hundred dollars which was due him. They knew that they did not put it in the bank or invest it in any way; but feeling that it was safe in his writing desk, did not care to annoy him with questions about it. When was over and the room was to be cleared of its old fashioned articles and to be used for other purposes, the son went to the "secratary" for the money and papers. Receipts, bonds, and mortgages, and deeds, were all safe, but not a dollar in money was to be found. Drawers and tills, and pigeon-holes were emptied and every nook and cranny in the old book-case and writing-desk explored and examined, but to no purpose. No one but the nurse and the members of the immediate family had been in the room and the old gentleman never left it after carrying up the money. So after much discussion and many painful misgivings, the man was sent for, and these particulars mentioned to him. He seemed very much agitated, turned pale and asked, "Do you think I took it?"

"I should be very sorry to think anything of the kind," replied the gentleman, "but I sent for you hoping that you might know something about it. Did my father ever mention to you that he had such a sum about him?"

"Yes," the man said, "I think it was the first night I was with him; he told me that the day he was taken ill, he received five hundred dollars that he had lent a friend several years ago on very weak security, and that he had often feared he should never get it. He said he ought to have put it in the bank, but his pain had driven everything else out of his head; and he asked me to take it down town when I went for his medicine in the morning. I reminded him of it when I was going, and he said; 'Never mind: my son will do that; you must hasten back tomorrow.' He never spoke of it again, and I concluded you had taken care of it. I never saw it, and do not know whether it was in cash or in a check. This I can say before God, the searcher of hearts, but for all that, you think I have taken the money."

The gentleman knew it; could not say he felt perfectly satisfied with his innocence, but said, "I hope some light will fall upon the matter, for I would not injure you for twice the sum."

"And what shall you do about it? Shall you arrest me?" the man asked, trembling in every limb.

"By no means," replied the other. "There is no proof against you, and I shall therefore be as careful of your reputation as if this had not occurred. I shall see that it is never mentioned out of this house."

But the nurse himself was not so careful. He told his wife and she told everybody, complaining of the injustice of the accusation, until it was known all over the village, in spite of the kind intentions of the gentleman whose suspicions certainly were not removed, but rather increased as time passed without the money being heard from. The wife spent her mortification in words, but her husband hung his head as he walked the street, avoiding this house, which lay in his way in going to and from his business, as if it were infested. He was never the same man afterward, but wore a dejected, sorrowful look, in place of the cheerful, brisk one of the time gone by; and many more ready to believe evil than good where a doubt rests on one's uprightness, construed this into the consciousness of guilt. Not seldom was he spoken of as "the man who stole old Mr. S——s money," and the verdict of guilty had at length gone out against him as truly as if spoken by the lips of a judge from the bench.

A few years after this——which was recently—some of the young people in the old minister's house decided that they should like to be up with the times in certain articles of furniture. But there was no room, unless something else was taken away; so it was proposed to send an old sofa, side board, and the "secretary" off to an auction-room. The last named object was on daye being cleaned out for this to an auction-room. The last named object was one day being cleaned out for this purpose when the mother of the family said, playfully, "when I was young I used to read of wills, deeds and fortunes being found in secret drawers in such old pieces of furniture; search and see if grandpa's money is not there.

One of the young people stepped behind it saying, "Perhaps it's under these rough boards;" and putting her hand under one of them, found that the nails which had confined it at the bottom, had been loosened. With ease she tore it upwards and lo, out fell a worn old wallet containingfive one hundred dollar bills? The poor old man had contrived this hiding place till able to put the money in the bank.

The suspected man was sent for at once, and all expected that he would manifest joy at this proof of his innocence; but he did not even look up or smile. He only replied, "I'm glad, for your sake the money is found, but it will make no difference to me. I'm branded as a thief now and can never stand where I once did. People may hear that I am innocent, but my heart's all gone. I can never get up my courage nor ambition to try to be anybody again. Good people have blamed me so long now that they'll find it hard to change their feelings, and so it will be with the wicked who have rejoiced over me."

And so it proved. His heart was gone, as he expressed it. He still hangs his head and looks no man in the eye as he goes about his daily avocations. He will never rise above the unjust judgment of which he was the victim.

This is no old story revamped for these pages, but a fact, related to the writer by the gentleman who owns the money thus strangely found. The incident certainly has a lesson for us against hasty judgment on the acts and motives of others. If a costly handkerchief or a gold thimble is lost in a house, how almost certain it is to be accounted for by laying the theft to the charge of a servant. No one suspects the little one threw the missing article from a window or into the fire. There is a more convenient way to dispose of the matter—perhaps by wronging the innocent. The picture of the poor crushed man of whom we have written, should teach us to consider every such one innocent until he is proved guilty.—*Christian Era*

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